New Yorks Buried by the Philadelphias-Cincinnati Beats Pittsburg and St. Louis Captures Chicago in Ten-Inning Contests

Results of Other Games Yesterday. While the champion Brooklyns were playing herse with the once noted Bostons at Washington Park yesterday afternoon, the New Yorks were suffering a crushing defeat at Philadelphia. Weakness in the pitching box is now the the Ewingites, which is almost wholly due to training Doheny, Seymour, Hawley and the others in the wintry weather at the Polo Grounds. The Cincinnatis captured a hairraising ten-inning game at Pittsburg, while it took a similar length of time for St. Louis to dispose of the Chicagos. There is no change in the standing of the clubs. The results: Brocklyn, 10; Boston, 1.

Philadelphia, 19; New York, 1. Cincinnati. 7: Pittsburg. 4.

		St. Louis, 3; Ch	ilca	go,
1	HE R	ECORD.		
	Per			Pe
W. L.	Cent.			Cen
. 6 3			4	.42
0 0			- 5	.37
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5 3	.625	Boston2	6	.25
	V. L. 6 3 5 3	Per V. L. Cent. 6 3 .667 5 3 .625 5 3 .625	THE RECORD.  Per V. L. Cent. 6 3 .667 New York	V. L. Cent. 6 3 667 New York 3 4 6 5 667 Chicago 3 5 5 3 625 Pittsburg 3 6 5 3 625 Boston 2 6

BROOKLYN, 10; BOSTON, 1. Though a chilly wind swept over the field

6.600 baseball "rooters" went to Washington Park yesterday afternoon to see the champion Brooklyns toy with the former pennant winners from Boston, and it was a case of toying from start to finish. The Bostons are evidently suffering from lack of training for most of them are heavy and slow while their pitchers are nowhere near their proper form. Had they been in faster trim, however, it is doubtful whether they could have beaten the Champions who, benefit ed by a thawing out in the sunny South, are playing close to the penpant galt which placed them on top last year. Manager Hanlon put a team in the year. Manager Hanlon put a team in the field yesterday that for batting and base-running cannot be excelled. With Kelley on third base, where he handled himself exceedingly well, there was not a weak batsman to face the Boston pitchers, and from what Hanlon said after the game it will not be at all surprising if Kelley is a fixture at third the rest of the season. When Daly gets his injured ankle right he will of course return to second base, which means an improvement over DeMontreville, even though that youngster is playing good ball. Hanlon believes that Sheckard, Jones and Keeler cannot be beaten as a combination of outfielders, and especially in the hitting line.

base, which means an improvement over belontreville, even though that youngster is playing good ball. Hanlon believes that Shecks and Jones and Keeler cannot be beaten as a combination of outfielders, and especially in the hitting line.

With such batting strength in line, therefore, it was not at all surprising that the Brooklyns won as they pleased, particularly as the Bostons of far have shown remarkable weakness with the stick, something unusual for that team. "Boaring Bill" Kennedy, with wonderful speed and elever control, had the former champions at his mercy. But for a two-bagger by Tenney, Bill would have accomplished a clean shut out. Behind hin, the Brooklyns played an errorless game, magnificent stops and catches by Dahlen, Jones, DeMontreville and Jennings working the cranks up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The veteran Kid Nichols, once a terror to opponents even in cold weather, was an easy mark and retired after the first inning. He had no speed and things went wrong for him in the field, which served to make him discouraged.

When Nichols went to the bench Manager seleo put in big Dineen, the former Washing, for pitcher, who was more successful, but was, at that, butted much harder than the score in dicates. Stahl and Freeman made damaging errors, while Tenney was guilty of a stupid play that cost a run though technically no error in scoring. Unpure Emale did well under the circumstances, but DeMontreville, Dahlen, Relley, Carke and Tenney took exception to rulings which appeared to be correct and just once when Dahlen soowled at the unpire and threw his bat down because a strike had been called, many of the speciators in the grandstand hissed, thereby showing that rowdylsim is not desired by speciators in the grandstand hissed, thereby showing that rowdylsim is not desired by speciators in the grandstand hissed, thereby showing that rowdylsim is not desired by speciators in the grandstand hissed, thereby showing that rowdylsim is not desired by speciators in the grandstand hissed, thereby showi

nail him.

Hamilton saved the Bostons from a shut-out in the eighth. He took four balls and landed on third when Tenny doubled to lett. But for a marvellous stop by Jones, Tenney might have made a home run. On Collins's out Hamilton scored. In the last half DeMontreville made the oklyn's tenth run on Freeman's muff ch yielded two bases, and a corking single

by McGuire.

While the game was in progress the score of the Philadelphia-New York slaughter was posted on the big bulletin board in right field. When seven runs were chalked up for the Quakers in the seventh inning the crowd in the bleachers, numbering fully 3,000 persons, stood up and gave vent to yells of derision. The score. BROOKLYN BOSTON.
R.H.PO. A.E. R. H. PO. A. P.

oneckard. II 1	2	- 3	- 0	- 0	H	m	Ito	n. c	1.1	2	2	1
Keeler, rf 1	1	0		0	Te	nn	ey.	11	0.0	2	12	1
Jennings, 15.0	0	13	2					3 b.		0	0	3
Kelley, 3b 3	2	0	2							0	0	Ö
vones, c 2	2	0	Ö					. 11		1	2	ő
Dahlen, ss. 2	- 0	3	2	0	Lo	we	. 21	b	.0.	1	1	2
DeMont, 2b 1	1	4	7	0	Lo	ng	. 58	Lucia	.0	0	3	2
McGuire, c 0	1	3	0							0	4	ī
Kennedy, p. 0	1	1	5	0	NI	cho	ds.	p.	0	0	0	0
	-	-	***					D		0	0	3
Totals . 10	10	27	16	0			-		-	-	-	-
					- 7	Cota	als.	x #->#	1	6	24	13
Brooklyn				5	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	
Boston				0	Ö		0		o	ô	í	0
Two-base his					2001			1000				
Freeman. Hor		1 er	me			nice.	-08	1.50	III	18	. h	cil
Sacrifice hits-	ne	run		on	Lan	DK	olei	1 DE	50	-	AII	nit

Sacritee hits—Jennings, Jones. First base on er-rors—Brooklyn, 2. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 2. off Nichols, 2; off Dincen, 3. Struck out—By Ken-nedy, 1; by Dincen; 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Bo ton, 6. Double plays—Dahlen and DeMont; Long, Tenney and Clarke; Hamilton and Tenney, Wild Pitches—Kennedy, 2. Passed Ball—Clarke, Lmptre—Ernsile, Time—1 hour and 55 minutes. At-tendance—6,600.

PHILADELPHIA, 19; NEW YORK, I.
PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—The game put up
by the New Yorkers in the opening encounter
with the Philadelphias this afternoon was
tresome. Their batsmen could not bat, their
fielders could not field, and to make things
more binding their pitcher could not pitch. In
other respects, however, they did quite well.
There have been games played in Philadelphia
litheshadowy past that have been bad but for
all around poorness that of to-day far outclassed
anything that has preceded it. The score
test not begin to suggest the weighness of
the Gothamites play. Their actual errors of
commission only foot up a total of five, but with
Debeny's wildness and the errors of omission
by the others, their play was one grand potpourri of mistakes. The score;

The state of the state of	Les	40)	*	4.	ie score,			
NEW Y			PHILADELPHIA.					
Parties R.	H.	PO	. A	E.	R.	H.	PC	. A.
V'n H'h'n, of O	1	1	1	0	Thomas, cf 1	1	0	0
mercer, Ab o	- 0	1	4	1	Slagle, If 3	- 1	3	1
Seihach, If 1	3	2	0	0	Del'h'nty, 1b3	2	12	i
Davis, 38 0	0	2	3		Lajole, 2b. 3	4	- 5	5
Hickman, rf. 0	8	14	0	0	Flick, rf 2	2	1	ĭ
Mexman. rf.0	0	0	0	1	McFarland,e1	ō	à	2
marrier c . O	1	2	1	1	Dolan, 3b 8	4	1	ã
Micason, 25 O	- ^	2	4	Ô	Cross, 84 1	i	2	Ä
Donen's o o	1	0	5	1	Donohue, p .2	•	ō	2
Faster O	0	0	0	ò	south del bits	-	_	-
	1004	-	-		Totals 19	17	27	10
Totals . 1	9	24	18	5	- Omala I e			

Batted for Doheny in the ninth inning. First base on errors—New York, 1; Philadelphia, 4; Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia 9. First base on balls—off Doheny, 5; off Donohue, 2. Strucs out. By Doheny, 5; by Donohue, 2. Three-base hits—Thomas, Bolan, Two-base hits—Delehanty, Lajote, Dahlen, Cross, Doheny, Selbach (2). Sactifies hits—Slagle, Delehanty, McFarland. Stolen bases—Delehanty, Lajote, Double plays—Slagle and Gross, Cross, Lajote and Delehanty. Hit by pitcher—By Doheny, 3; by Donohue, 2. Umpire—Connolly, Ilmg of game—2 hours and 20 minutes. Attendance, 11,769.

CINCINNATI, 7: PITTSBURG, 4. PITTSBURG. April 28.-Muffs by Wagner and Michey in the tensh inning to day were followed by

Ritchey, 2b 0
Ritchey, 2b 0
Riy, ss 0
Zimmer, c 0
Chesbro, p 1
Schriver 0 Totals ... 4 9 30 13 3 Totals ..... 7 12 30 16 1

\*Batted for Dillon in the tenth inning. 7 Two base hits-frwin (2), Wagner, Steinfeldt, Crawford, Newton, Three base hits-Clarke, Homerun-McCreery, Sacifice hit-McCreery, Double plays-Zimmer and Dillon; McCreery and Wagner, Struck out-By Chesbro 2: by Newton 1. First base on balls-Off Chesbro 2: off Newton 4. Wild Pitch-Newton, Umpire-Swartwood, Time, 2 hours and 20 minutes, Attendance 6,500.

ST. LOUIS, 3; CHICAGO, 1. CHICAGO. April 28.—It required ten innings for St. Louis to defeat Chicago to day. For nine innings neither side scored, but in the tenth the visitors counted three runs, while the home team could secure only one. Garvin pitched a great game for Chicago. This afternoon President Hart announced that he had released Wolverton to Philadelphia. The third baseman will leave for the East at once. The score:

man will leave for the East at once. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

R. H.PO. A.B.

Burkett, II . 1 2 4 0 0 Ryan, If ... 0 1 3 (Hickago E. H. H. Po. A. B. H

\*Dungan batted for Clingman in the tenth inning. \*Chance batted for Garvin in the tenth inning. 

Eastern League. AT SPRINGFIELD. Springfield..... 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 4 ...9 10 0 Toronto...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 7 5 Batteries-McBride and Phelps; Sudhoff, Alloway and Roach.

AT WORCESTER R. H. B. Batteries-Horton and Kittridge; Bishop and Byers. AT PROVIDENCE. .2 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 . -7 12 4 .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 5 2 Batteries-McPartland and Smink, Dunkle and Leahy.

0 0 4 2 0 0 1 0 5-12 14 3 Batteries McFarland and Moran; Donovan and Urquhart

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 5; Chicago, 4. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 2; Kansas C ty. 1. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 4: Indianapolis, 7. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 12; Detroit, 7.

WILLIAMS, 9; COLUMBIA, 2.

WILLIAMSTOWN, April 28.—Williams easily feated Columbia on Weston Field to day. Plun and Bent were unable to pitch but Turrell, a fr man, held Columbia down to six hits in seven inni when he was succeeded by Butter. A hit and errors netted four runs for Williams in the fourth

when he was succeeded by Nutrie. A third have errors netted four runs for Williams in the fourth and clinched the game. Columbia played a loose game in the field and Kebler was the only man who batted effectively. For Williams, Risley, Heffernan and Hanger played brilliantly and Risley's stick work was a feature. The score.

WILLIAMS.

Russell, cf. 2 1 2 0 1 Burriell, 3b, 0 0 1 0 0 Haffern'n, se. 2 1 2 0 Sturrell, 3b, 0 0 1 0 0 Risley, b. 1 312 0 0 Kebler, c. 1 3 3 2 0 Sturrell, 2b, 1 1 2 2 1 Marcus, b, cf. 1 9 1 2 Plunkett, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Sales, rf. 1 2 1 0 0 Lydecker, 3b0 0 0 0 0 Brown, lf. 0 0 0 0 0 Scaver, lf. 1 2 1 0 0 Armstr'g, 2b0 1 2 3 1 Runger, c. 1 0 7 4 0 Buckley, p. 0 1 0 7 2 Turrell, p. 1 1 0 5 0 Goodman, ss. 0 0 2 3 2 Rutier, p. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals... 2 8 24 16 7 Williams.

Columbia. 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 0 1-2

First base on errors—Williams 6. Left on bases—
Williams 5; Columbia 6. First base on balls—Off
Turrell 1; off Buckley 2; Struck out—By Turrell 6;
by Rutter 2; by Buckley 1. Two base hits—Street,
Seaver, Kebler (2), Armstrong, Saerince hits—Burrell, Brown. Stolen bases—Heffernan, Risley, Seaver, Ranger, Buckley, Goodman, rilt by nitcher—
By Turrell 1. Wid pitch—Buckley, Passed balls—
Kebler 2. Umpire—Edwards, Time, 1 hour and 45
minutes.

Batteries—Rapalje and Wirth; Graham and Brown; Brown and Zell.

Batteries-Fritz and Parsons; Whiteside and Bunn. AT SOUTH ORANGE. AT SOUTH ORANGE.

R. H. R.
Seton Hall Col.....0 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 7 7 6

Murray Hill..... 2 1 0 5 5 0 7 2-22 16 4

Batterles-Coffey and Westlake: Van Zandt and Meeteer. AT MIDDLETOWN. Wesleyan .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5
Yale..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 0 Batteries - Lufkin and Inglis; Robertson and Cunha. AT SING SING

AT JASPER OVAL

Batteries - McClean and Hersey; Sullivan and AT CLINTON.

Batteries - Dunn and Peet; Riley and Burtis.

Holy Cross .... 2 0 3 0 7 2 0 2 -17 18 5 Fordham .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0-6 6 7 Batteries-Griffin and Brannon; Horan, McKen-Albany......4 1 2 0 3 0 7 5 0-22 19 2 Manhattan...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 16

Batteries-Taylor, Swormsted and Ahern; Ferry, Cas.ro and Agnew. AT WASHINGTON. Georgetown. . . 5 2 4 0 0 0 3 2 ...-16 14 4 Univ sity of Md.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 1 3 Batteries-McKay, Golden and Blewett; Cranston and Cashman; Brooks and Lecron. AT NEWARK.

Newark ...... 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 ...- 5 11 3 Star A. C...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 6 5 Batteries - Viau and McLaughlin; Scherer and Clark. Syracuse Unv'ty 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4-6 10 3

Cornell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 6 3

Batteries—Costello and Dillon; Saunders and Whinnery.

Lafayette ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 Princeton ....... 1 5 0 3 0 5 1 -15 15 2 Batteries-Howard and Johnson; Knight, Hillebrand, Scott and Kafer. 

 brand, Scott and Raier.
 AT ANNAPOLIS.

 Pennsylvania
 0 2 0 2 0 0 4 2 ...-10

 Naval
 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 5

 AT CAMBRIDGE

At Cornwall-New York Academy, 9; Worral Academy, 6. At West Chester-Victors, 22; Pastimes, 20. At Poughkeepsie-Riverview M. A., 20; Princetor '01, 6.
At Crawford—Crawford, 10; West End A. C., 1.
At Carlisle—Dickinson, 14; Lehigh, 2.
At Garden City—Princeton "Prep" School, 12; St.
Paut School, 3

J. F. Brann-The score was correct. The Nationals are again in the field, and would like to hear from all teams with players averaging 18 years. Address John Barry, 589 First avenue. The semi professional St. Paul's of Brooklyn have May 6 open for any first-class teem offering a reasonable guarantee. Address, or call on Joseph A. Oakes, 180 Nassau street, room 610, New York. The West Side Baseball Club would like to hea

Wheelmen of Greenville, N. J., preferred. Address, William Karstedt, 179 West Fourth street. The Tremont A. C. would like to book games with all first-class teams offering a guarantee within 200 miles of this city. Address Edward A. Cohn, mana-ger, care Tremont A. C., Park avenue and 177th street.

The Senecas, semi professional team, have a few more Saturday and Sundays open, and would like to hear from out-of town clubs giving a reasonable guarantee. Address Thomas F. Lyons, 632 East 139th street. Isoth street.

The Websters, formerly the crack Clermonts, are ready to book games away from home on Sundays in June, July and August with strong out-of-town amateur or semi professional teams offering good inducements. Emeralds of Van Nest, Tarrytown and Mount Vernons preferred. Address George D. Hoering, 601 East 160th street.

The Babcock & Wilcox baseball team is training hard to be in condition soon, and much time is being devoted to hitting and signal practice. Would like to hear from high class nines representing the iron and steel trade. They will guarantee expenses for ten men, and challenges should be sent to h. f., Voorhis, care of Babcock & Wilcox Company, Ekizabethport, N. J.

port, N. J.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society baseball team is organized, and the following officers unanimously elected: President, George T. Wilson: Secretary and Treasurer, A. A. Springmeyer; Manager, Thoodore I. Haubner, The team is ready to book games with all comers for Saturdays and holidays, Address Theodore I. Haubner, baseball manager, 120 Broadway.

Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at Chicago; Pittsburg at Cincinnati. West New York F. C. vs. Cuban X Giants, at Weenawken.

Jaspers vs. Lenox, at Ridgewood

Jonas vs. Brunswick A. C., at Claremont Heights,

Jacksons vs. Admirations, at Long Island.

Elmore F C. vs. Tornadoes, at the Elmore F. C.

Elmore F C. vs. Tornadoes, at the Elmore F C. grounds.

Hoboken vs. Senecas, at the St. George Cricket grounds.

Senators vs. Crown A. C., at Fleetwood.
Invincibles vs. St. James Academy, at Fordham.
Oaklands vs. Harlem A. A., at West Chester.
Monarch A. C. vs. Franklins of Astoria, at Brooklyn.
Hoboken F, C. vs. Breekers, at West Hoboken.
Lyceum A. C. vs. Lexingtons, at Harlem.
Albany vs. Rochester, at Albany.
Monicas vs. St. Aloysius, at Vonsers.
Heward A. C. vs. Nassaus, at Edgewood.
Emeralds of Catholic Protectory vs. Murray Hills,
at Van Nest.
Cadet A. A. vs. Central, Jr.s. at Harlem.
Rays of Catholic Protectory vs. Riversides, at Van Nest.

Bronds, 578. Vs. Carson A. C., at Renneys Frounds.
Bronz first team vs. second team, at Tobin's Oval, A. M.
Royals vs. Manhattans, at College Point.
Alerts vs. Bensonhurst F. C., at Ea t New York.
Colonials vs. Third Victors of Secred Brart Academy, at Sacred Heart Academy grainds.
Hickory F. C. vs. St. Lacy F. C. at Jersey City.
Everett College vs. Skelly's at Skelly's grounds.
Jersey City vs. Star A. C., at Jersey City.
Broome B. B. C. vs. Royal Concord at Cypress Hill.
Empires 78. Rahways at East New York.

Lakewood's Third Team Defeats the Second for the Herbert Cup.

LAKEWOOD, April 28.—The final match for the H. L. Herbert pole cup was called at 2:45 o'clock to-day in the presence of a large crowd which the two teams representing Lakewood. Team III had defeated Rockaway and Staten Island, and Team II had beaten Philadelphia. The two local aggregations were evenly handicapped, which added a prospect of closeness to the situation. The players were early at the large given by the situation. The players were early at the

rese. 2; Seward Cary. 2; George Woodman, 2. Total team handleap. 11.

Referee Cowdin put the ball in play and Lakewood III immediately began an aggressive and winning game, surprising those who had looked for a close contest at least. In the first period it scored 3 goals against 1 for Lakewood II; in the second 3 more, against 1, less a safety by Beeckman, in the third, 3 against 3, less a safety by Collier, and in the fourth the only two goals made went to their credit, against one more safety by Collier which discounted the totals of Lakewood II. teorge F. Woodman played a splendid back for his team, which gave the best exhibition of team work thus far seen in this tourney. Summary:
Goalscanned-Lakewood III. 11; Lakewood II. 5.

home course, and a large gathering ables were present to witness the o cheer the contestants. Young Harry Bull made his début as a player. His work was creditable, airhough his inexperience was painfully mani-fest at critical moments. The teams were made up as follows:

Blues-Harry P. Whitney, H. S. Page and George Eustls. Reds-James Appleton, H.T. King and Henry 1 all. Reds—James Appleton, H.T. King and Henry 1 all.
Three periods of fifteen minutes each were played, which strung the game out until dark.
The Blues led from start to finish and won by the score of 73; goals to 5. Harry Whitney played his usual aggressive game, and Appleton had his hands full to stave off his furious drives and rushes. Whitney lost a quarter goal on a safety in the second period. H. T. King, a comparatively new player, will rank among the first, judging from his work to-day. He belongs to the Morris County Country Club and is a protégé of Ben Nicoll, the hero of many a hard game.

Trap Shooting. Dr. O. T. Rouff, E. W. Goeffrey, H. G. Larkey, G. Cannon and H. Otten led the shooters of the East Side Rod and Gun Club in the monthly live bird tournament held yesterday on the grounds of the organization, Newark. The birds proved a capital lot of feathered targets and provided the keenest kind of sport. In the club competition, twenty five birds per man, Dr. O. T. Rouff H. G. Larkey and H. Otten man, Dr. O. T. Rouff H. G. Larkey and H. Otten led, with W. H. Hassinger second and H. G. Cannon and E. W. Geoffrey third. Seventeen competed in this event, which was followed by sweepstake races. The grounds of the South Side Gun Club of Newark were the scenes of a big clay bird tournament yesterday. F. G. Smith, W. H. Hallett and F. Sinnott made the top scores of the day. The members of the Phoenix Rod and Gun Club held forth at the Dexter Park traps. Brooklyn, yesterday. President David T. Freligh and Dr. J. H. Burnett killed "straight." John C. lienry and James Smith being the runners-up, with one less bird each. Good scores were made at the weekly tournament of the Flushing Gun Club, which was decided on the new grounds of the organization midway between Flushing and Jamaica. All events were at clay birds thrown from unknown traps and unknown angles, and a high wind which swept across the grounds kept the shooters guessing. J. H. Leavitt with a handicap allowance of a and W. H. Furman with the same allowance tied for the club cup at wenty five clay birds, and in the shoot off Furman won by four birds. Edward J. Clark, W. F. Hendrickson, W. H. Nimo, Gus G. Krueser, A. Done out and W. H. Stringer got most of the coln in the extra events. Phinceton, April 28.—In the annual clay bird shoot with the gun team from the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon at Stockton Field the Princeton marksmen scored 112 to the visitors 99, thereby winning the match and the silver cups offered last year as prizes to the members of the team that secured the highest nidwividual score was made by McMillan of Princeton, who holds the intercollegiate record, came next with 27. The score.

Princeton—Elbert, 27; Spaulding, 15; Carman, 18; McMillan, 30; Laughlin, 22; Total, 112.

Liviewith Prepared to Play Atlantic League. Batteries Grant, Titlar and Lewis; McGregor and led. with W. H. Hassinger second and H. G. Cannon

Jersey Citys Prepared to Play Atlantic League

meeting of the Atlantic Baseball League, held at the Pirst National Bank Building, Jersey City. the Pirst National Bank Building, Jersey City, for the opening of the championship series to-morrow. President Powers of the Eastern League, who was present, aided materially in perfecting details. Manager Mills of the Jersey Citys ansonated that he had rescinded his action of transferring the club to Paterson. Meanwhile the Johnston avenue grounds are being put in shape and the team will play its first real home game with the Readings on May 4. This week the team will divide its home games between Newark and Philadelohia. A deal has been made whereby all the Jersey Citys' Sunday championship games are to take place at the grounds of the West New York Field Club. The team will be at home every Sunday except one during the season.

of 1,749 points, making 1,809, according to the present system of measuring. The test was made under the direction of Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of the Hemenway Gymnasium. This Sargent of the Hemenway Gymnasium. This makes Cochems the strongest man in any American college. As he is ineligible for competition, his record cannot stand in the intercollegiate strength test, but it will be a Harvard and an American mark. Cochems is the University of Wisconsin football player and debater who came to Harvard under the ban of the Western Intercollegiate Association and has since been restored to amateur standing. He is ineligible under the workings of the rule, however, that provides for only four years of competition. PRINSTEIN'S LONG JUMP.

DEFEATS CHAMPION KRAENZLEIN AND BEATS THE WORLD'S RECORD. Sprinter Duffy Equals the 100-Yard Mark of

Athletic Meeting Held at Franklin Field. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-Spirited races and most remarkable in athletic history. With the on Friday afternoon. exception of Yale and Harvard nearly all the olg universities, colleges and schools in the East were represented in more than a score of relay Ryan the well-known Speedway trotters Edgeraces, while the West contributed the flower of wood and Hulda. They were started across prises were the rule, and not the least shock to

The bitter cup of the local institution was

two local aggregations were evenly handicapped, which added a prospect of closeness to the situation. The players were early at the new first course which was used, and among those in evidence near the scorers' stand were Mrs. Gould, beautifully costumed in cream white and pale blue; Lady Mary Sackville West, the Gould children and Mrs. William A. Hamilton. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Lakewood II.—George J. Gould handlean 2; R. J. Collier, 3; H. L. Beckman, 4; H. i. Herbeit, 2; Total team handleap, 11.

Lakewood III.—W. Mannor, handleap 3; James Converse, 2; Seward Cary, 4; George Woodman, 2; Total team handleap, 11.

Hutchinson: St. Luke's School, second: Fite aus-School, Wilmington, third. Time, 5 minutes 43 15 seconds.
Interscholastic Relay, 2—Won by Ardmore High School, with A. Pyle, G. Sibley, R. Brown and C. W. Haiberstadt, Radnor High School, second, Bridgeton High School, third. Time, 3 minutes 55 seconds. Interscholastic Relay, 3—Won by Episcopal Acad-cimy, with H. Fiter, P. Christie, W. Olmstead and C. Townsend. Swarthmore "Prep" School, second. East-burn Academy, third. Time, 3 minutes 47 15 sec-onds.

| Sariety by Beeckman in the ihird, 3 against 3, less a safety by Collier, and in the fourth the only two goals made went to their credit, against one more safety by Collier which discounted the totals of Lakewood II. George F. 2 woodman played a splendid back for his team, which gave the best exhibition of learn work thus far seen in this tourney. Summary:

| Source Lakewood III. 11; Lakewood II. 5. Penalties, 5; goal against Lakewood II. 414; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton.
| Source Lakewood III. 11; Lakewood III. 414; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton.
| Source Lakewood III. 11; Lakewood III. 415; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton.
| Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John E. Cowdin. Timekeeper — William A. Hamilton. | Source Lakewood III. 416; Referce—John with G. H. Nash, C. H. Holton, W. E. Kirk and G. W. Knight, Pennington Seminary, second, Temple College, third. Time, 3 minutes 43-45 seconds.

Interscholastic itelay, 8—Won by William Pennead and H. Lloyd, Mercersburg Academy, second: Snadyside Academy, third. Time, 3 minutes 41-15 seconds.

Charter School, with R. C. Joslyn, D. Garvin, D. Ashmead and H. Lloyd. Mercersburg Academy, second: Snadyside Academy, third. Time, 3 minutes 411-5 seconds.

Interscholastic Relay, 9—Won by Montelair High School, with R. Ayers, W. Baggley, W. Dodge and J. Calder, Jr. Central High School, second; Western High School, third. Time, 3 minutes 41-4-5 seconds. Interschonastic Relay, 10—Won by Hill School, with C. H. Hill, H. M. Dodd, C. B. Long and L. M. Adsit, Horace Mann School, second; South Jersey Institute, third. Time, 3 minutes 31-4-5 seconds.

100-yard Dash, Seratch, Special, Won by A. J. Duffy, Georgetown University, E. G. Minehau, Georgetown, second, M. Goodman, University of Pennsylvania, third. Time, 9-4-5 seconds, equalling the world's record.

Throwing 16 pound Hammer—Won by L. W. Boynton, Cornell University, with 144 feet 71; inches: J. C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania, second, with 141 feet 1 inch. T. T. Hare, University of Pennsylvania, third, with 130 feet 8 inches.

Hunning Broad Jump—Won by M. Prinstein, Syracuse University of Pennsylvania, second, with 23 feet 21; inches. Winner's jamp broke the world's record by 24 inches.

Hunning High Jump—Won by R. Bakter, University of Pennsylvania, with 6 feet; R. L. James, Cornell, second, with 5 feet 10 inches.

Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by R. Sheldon, New York A. C. with 48 feet 1; inch.

Princeton, third, with 5 feet 10 inches.

Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by R. Sheldon, New York A. C. with 48 feet 1; inch.

Princeton, third, with 5 feet 10 inches.

Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by R. Sheldon, New York A. C. on third, with 5 feet 11 inches; W. C. Carrell, Princeton, third, with 5 feet 10 inches.

Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by R. Sheldon, New York A. C. on third and the second with 10 feet 2 inches. P. C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania, second, with 110 feet 4 inches.

Thowing the Discus—Won by R. Sheldon, with 120 feet 51, inches. Won by M. Goodman. S. Lardner, second. Time, 10-35 seconds.

200 Yard Dash, for University of Pennsylvania students—

Cricket.

The cricket season was opened at Prospect Park yesterday, where the Manhatian, Kings County and Brooklyn thus were at in the field. The Manhatians had twenty-two men take part in a game between two trams under the leadership of the captain and vice captain. The captain's eleven won by a score of 51 to 27. H. Bushton bowled in fine form for the winners, and secured 6 wickets for 14 runs, while H. Worth and F. J. Prendergast distinguished themselves with the bat the former getting 16, not out, and the latter 15. For the losers, A. Cleaver made top score with 9, and also bowled in good style.

The Kings County club did some good batting in a game between C. T. Hole's team and G. Barnes's eleven in which the former won by 8 runs. H. Talters al with 30 and C. T. Toddings with 26 were the chief scores for their respective sides.

The Brooklyn club played a game between sides captained by Dr. Boocock and A. Tyrreil. The latter won. The feature of the game was the inning of Dr. Boocock, who scored 13. ye terday, where the Manhattan, Kings County and

Cutter School Wins Team Honors at Flushing The third annual meet of the Flushing High School A. A. was held at the Flushing Driving Park yesterday. ferring the club to Paterson. Meanwhile the Johnston avenue grounds are being put in shape and the team will play its first real home game with the Readings on May 4. This week the team will did lishome games between Newark and Philadelphia. A deal has been made whereby all the Jersey Citist Sunday championship games are to take place at the grounds of the West New York Fleid Club. The team will be at home every Sunday except one during the grounds of the West New York Fleid Club. The team will be at home every Sunday except one during the grounds of the West New York Fleid Club. The team will be at home every Sunday except one during the grounds of the Strongest College Man.

The Strongest College Man.

CAMBRIDGE, April 28.—Henry F. Coehens of Green Bay, Wis., broke his own strength record of 1,749 points, making 1,809, according to the present austern of measuring. The feet was the first of Falkenburgh tied for leath place, 1.

Juntors—G. Plitt, 28; G. Ames, 12; G. Tuohey, 5.

Brown Wins the Dual Meet From "Tech " PROVIDENCE, April 28.—Brown University decisively defeated the Massachusetts Institute o cisively defeated the Alassachusetts Institute of Technology in the annual track athletics dual meet this afternoon, winning by the same score which 'technology won on in 1899, 81 to 54. The most interesting event of the day was the two-mile run, in which Capt. Hall sacrificed himself by loafing and coaching Adye and Perwin to victory while he beat the third "Tech" man, thus winning 9 points for Brown. The student body is to-night celebrating the double victory of the day over "Tech" on the track and Harvard in the diamond. WITH THE TROTTERS.

An American Speedway Turnout for Road

Samuel T. and Jack Miller, 2:17%, one of the crack trotting teams of Philadelphia, put in an appearance at Speedway Park yesterday afternoon, driven by Charles Chipman of 0 4-5 Seconds-Princeton Makes New Twothe Cedar Park Driving Club. The pair trotted a mile in 2 26 a fortnight ago over the half-mile track at Cedar Park, and they are now in fine sensational performances served to make the annual relay meet of the University of Penn- his trotters across country from the Quaker form for fast work to pole. Mr. Chipman drove sylvania, at Franklin Field to-day, one of the City, starting on Wednesday and reaching here Frank Gardiner, an American mining engi-

neer, who lives in Paris, has bought of Patrick

its athletic coterie and carried off the most im- | the Atlantic yesterday, along with a pneumatic portant team competition of the day. From speeding wagon and all the fixings of a model beginning to end of the long programme sur- road rig. Mr. Gardiner is going to drive his American speeding turnout on the road in the spectators was the fact that the much-vaunted University of Pennsylvania failed to score premier honors in any of the twenty-four membered as the big bay gelding that figured in secore premier nonors in any of the twenty-lour events.

The bitter cup of the local institution was filled to overflowing after the running broad flump in which A. C. Kraenzlein, the most glorified of the red and blue, went down before the phenomenal performance of Myer Prinstein of Syraeuse University. The New York State athiete not only deteated Kraenzlein, but emphasized his triumph by eclipsing the world's record of 24 feet 4; inches An effort was made to belittle the performance on ecount of the slight winds that favored the humper, but unprepladeed experts adhere to the genuineness of the record and in substantiation of their arguments point out that mighty Kraenzlein was able to cover only 23 feet 12 finches. Every one of Prinstein's jumps measured more than 23 feet uncer the surveillance of Dr. S. Schielf, Dr. Ernest R. Ramsdell and Parker R. Freeman.

Arthur Duffy, the Georgetown University sprinter, shared in the attacks on records. In the special 100-yard dash he got into his running so quickly that he led the field by two yards a head of a struggling trio of fast runners in 184-5 seconds, equaling the world's record field by Wefers, Stage, Crum, Owen and others only the prominent turfmen are represented in the other conditions and the special too-yard dash deep than others.

Altosether there were sixteen relay races in which cales do not the stronger of the fast store of the sixty-four. According to the first ime since spraining his ankle, made a hold bid for victory in the results follow; the champion in the link result that she made a record of 224% in her first campaign, and last season cut the which canche man rear a quarter of a mile, and it is a substantially that he champion in the first range of the record made by the Yale team hast year. Cregan ran his half-mile in 1 miaute 512-5 seconds.

Altosether there were sixteen relay races in which cach man rear a quarter of a mile, and it will be a substantial to the condition of the first time since spraining his ankle, made a hold bid for victor the open air horse show at Manhattan Field last Hulda is a fast young mare by Tremont.

M. J. K., New York-He is now in England. D. B., New York-Address him at Jerome avenue and 176th street, New York. Joe Humphreys, who has Billy Maynard under his ring, wishes to match his boy against any good

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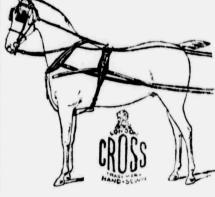
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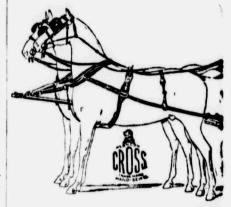
Morses, Carringes, &c.

Borses, Carringes, &c.





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Broadway and 50th St. N. Y.,
THIS WEEK. INFORMATION FOR WHEELMEN.

How to Reach Important Places-To Ride from City Hall to Grant's Tomb. A Reader-From the City Hall to Grant's Tomb

presuming you are entirely clear of the stone building containing the Mayor's office, you should go down Park street, just beyond Duane, to the Old Five Points; circuit the park, go up Mulberry street to Houston, turn east and go through Second street to Second avenue, then up Second avenue to Fifteenth street, to Irving place, across Twenty-third street to Lexington avenue, up to Twenty-sixth street, to Fifth avenue or Madison, to Fifty-eighth street, over the "asphalt hill" to Eighth avenue, across the Park circle and up the Boulevard to Seventy-second street, then down to the left to River erside Drive and right along to the Tomb. There are other ways, but this is the easiest to follow by citation. A more popular route is to turn west at Houston street, ride the granite blocks of Brondway to Fourth street, cross Washington Park, go under the arch and up Fifth

Lakewood-You date your letter from Nev York and ask for the best route from Elizabeth to Lakewood. From Elizabeth the only practical way is direct to Rahway and thence Perth Amboy, from where you will simply have to train to Matawan (at a nominal cost) and beyond there proceed to Freehold (there are signboards) and to Turkey, where you turn to the left and continue through Fairfield to Farmingdale, beyond which the road bears to the right and leads straight to Lakebears to the right and leads straight to Lake-wood, passing through Squankum. If you start from New York it will be easier to reach Perth Amboy by way of the Staten Island ferry to St. George and from there by the Amboy road to Tottenville and across the ferry to Perth Amboy. Another way, still easier, would be to take the ocean steamer to Seabright, ride along Ocean avenue through Long Branch, Peal Beach, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove to Point Pleasant, to Burnsville and then direct to Lakewood.

Point Pleasant, to Burnsville and then direct to Lakewood.

Joseph J. Jacobsen—From 125th street and Second avenue to Bayville, L. I., you should ride to the College Point ferry at Ninety-ninth street and East River, cross and then ride to Flushing, continue out of the city on Main street to Bayside, then go over the meadow to the Great Neck road, turn right (south) to Great Neck and Manhasset to Roslyn and on to Ovster Bay (good riding). From Oyster Bay you take the Glen Cove road, and turning to the right at South Oyster Bay go over the Mill Neck road straight up on macendam to Bayville.

F. C. Board—Theroute on the east side of the Hudson begins at the Central Bridge at the head of Seventh avenue and takes you to Fishkill, from where a ferry leads to Newburgh. Is hard riding from Sing Sing on. This is the way:

Hudson begins at the Central Bridge at the head of Seventh avenue and takes you to Pishkill, from where a ferry leads to Newburgh. Is hard riding from Sing Sing on. This is the way:

Continue straight across the bridge and up derome avenue (do not turn up Sedgwick avenue as you may be toid to do) on the fine macadam and over easy grades, 6.91 miles to the city line. Go straight ahead on dirt road, good, 27 mile to first cross road (McLean avenue, Yonkers), where turn west, or left, on dirt road, good, 18 mile to first road to north, or right, at top of steep hill; here turn north on a gradual down grade, citr, good to end of road at Mount Vernon avenue trokey line, 68 mile. Turn west, or left, with trokey, crossing Northern Railroad at grade at Dunwoodie station and on up a grade to a roadhouse and a road leading off on it, right side, away from the trokey. 98 mile: take this road, dirt, down hill (not safe to coast as it winds) to bottom at macadam crossroad (Sawmill River road). 42 mile: here turn north, or to right, on Sawmill River road, over two grades to where Tuckahoe road turns off to east, but keep straight on rorth, soon passing under the Northern Railroad and up a sharp grade to end of macadam at Homestead, 170 miles; continue on poor dirt to next road to west, which is Farragut avenue, 33 of a mile, here turn west or to left and up steep dirt hill after crossing railroad at grade and creek, on bridge; then still on macadam, 128 miles to end at Broadway, Hastings. This point is usually reached from Sedgwick avenue up Broadway, but the way is hilly and not so interesting or speedy as that here given.

At Hastings you turn right, or north, down a sharp grade and on over a hill, and after a mile over three hills to upper end of Dobbs Ferry; another mile, and you take the road of road, five miles from upper end of Dobbs Ferry; here turn down the hill to your left, passing the entrance to Sleepy Hollow and of road, five miles from upper end of Dobbs Ferry; here turn down the mountain, to the bank at the e

Mr. J. E. Gilligan's (Chicago, Ill.) valuable collection of carriage and coach horses, including matched pairs, together with single harness horses of much quality and finish. Tuesday Evening,

finish.

Special sale of 100 carriage, coach, saddle horses, hunters, cobe, ponies, &c. Also carriages, wagons, harness, &c. This special sale will include important consignments of hunters from Mr. Henry V. Coit, Jr., Genesso, N. Y., Mr. John Sanford and others. Also a beautiful collection of Shetland ponies from the Hart Stock Farm, Lapper, Mich. Wednesday Afternoon. May 2.

Annual Spring Sale of
"HACKNEYS IN HARNESS." Representative consignments from Messrs. J. J.
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Ithan, Pa.: The Rokeby
Stock Farm, Leesburg, Va.;
Mr. Wm. F. Pottersall, Rosemont. Ps. and others. Wednesday Evening.

Thursday Evening,
May 3,
At 8 o Clock,
and Friday Evening,
May 4.
At 8 o Clock.

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DANDY, a chestnut gelding, 7 years old, sound; nne saddie horse; all the gaits, conformation and style; good driver; bargain. 1790 Broadway.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28. The bout between Charley McKeever and Jack Bonner at Industrial Hall last night was full of action from end trial Hall last night was full of action from end to end, but at that neither man was much the worse for the wear at the end of hostilities. McKeever, the lighter man of the two, was the aggressor, but the he could make very little hendway against the superior left of Bonner. In the second round McKeever caught Bonner with a swinging right on the stomach. This aroused Bonner's ire and he started into to rush things, only to be met by a straight flush left-hander in the face. From this on, barring an interval in the fifth round when McKeever appeared to become wearied from his own exan interval in the fifth round when McKeever appeared to become wearied from his own exertion, the "go" was all McKeever's.

The Zurt.

QUEENS CO. JOCKEY CLUB Racing Every Day at 2:30 P. M. Admission to grand stand, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00. Race trains leave E. 34th at 10:50 A. M. 1. 1324. 150 P. M. Stages connect with Kings Co. 1.